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If you do take the Anyocara, read and ponder over its contents and let us hear from you when you have anything to say to advance the interests of the Alliance. Help us, and we will help you,

Wilkie Collins the great novelist ia dead.

Kansas City has "sot" down on the Salvation Army.

The art exhibition at the State fair this year was particularly fine.

It is said that 72 bushels of wheat to the acre has been raised in Washi ngton territory this year.

There is an effort on foot to boom commander Booth, of Larned, for commissioner of pensions.

St. Louis says she can go one million five hundred thousand better than Chicago's five million for the world's fair in 1892.

A window glass trust has been started. No one will make much fuss over such a trust; it is too "light" an affair to cause any kicking.

Major Merrill who was mentioned as Tanner's successor is mad over an interview published in regard to himself in which he says a wicked newspaper man told a lie.

Under existing conditions and institutions labor acts as an involuntary insurance company which guarantees a sure return to capital while it alone atands all the chances and vicissitudes of natural laws.- Economist

According to Minneapolis dispatches the flour mill deal is not yet off. Since the famous option given on big Minneapolis milling property expired it has been generally supposed that all negotiations for the sale of the mills to the English capitalists were at an end. But it is now reported that negotiations are still pending for the sale of the Pillsbury mills, the Washburn mllls, the west side water power, and the Minnespolis and Northern line of elevators to an English syndicate. There is now said to be but one obstacle in the way of the deal, and is this is overcome the sale Likely to take place next month.

We visited the Swabville Alliance last Saturday evening, and found a very good attendance at the meeting considering the darkness of the night. The members are enthusiastic in the work of the Alliance, and subscribed at this meeting about forty dollars to the stock of the State Exchange. Now if they will send us a good club for the ADVOCATE they will add to their own strength by receiving weekly the Official and other news of the Order; while they will at the same time give substantial encouragement to the only paper in this part of the State that is an avowed exponent, and cutspoken advocate of the principles of the Organization. Other Alliances also may profitably consider the propriety of similar recognition of our efforts in their behalf. We desire the hearty co-operation and support of members as without these we cannot sustain a paper devoted to their interests. We are receiving very fair encouragement but there might be an improvement in this respect if some of our members would make a little effort in our behalf. Will not some brother in each Alliance interest himself in our behalf sufficiently to solitait and forward to us subsbriptions from its members? It would be but little trouble to any member, and would aid us very materially.

Official Notice.

The regular meeting of the Jefferson county Alliance will be held at As there is much important business to be transacted the delegates are requested to be at the place of meeting promptly at 10 o'clock. It will expedite business if the report of each sub-Alliance is sent to the county Secretary previous to that time, and if the names of the delegates are sent with the report it will obviate the necessity of a committee on credentials. Acting upon the suggestion of the brothers and sisters in the vicinity of Oskaloosa I also hereby extend an invitation to the sisters of the Order to accompany their husbands who may be delegates to this meeting, and participate in the deliberations and the social enjoyments of the occasion.

J. M. HUBER, Pres. Co. Alliance.

O. Chacey, Secretary,

The Topeka Capital in an an editorial upon the splendid success of the fair, and it was undoubtedly a great considerable one, alludes with unction to the fact that common gamblers were excluded from the grounds. Yet the capital professes to be an enemy to monopoly. It was a good thing to have the unlettered, uncultured, the plebian gamblers ousted in favor of the more refined, the higher "mucky muck" the more Beau Brummel style of sport. Fair visitors don't like to have their money won from them by a common manipulator of a game of chance, it's too degrading it is not too! too! enough. They don't want to come in business contact with 'sports" socially their inferiors. There is much more joy in getting into a pool on the races; in a race which has but scheme backed by capital; to pay high for privileges to do up suckers ripe.—Topeka Capital.

in a chesterfieldian manner. Morally too, it is so much better in its influence not to be lowered to the necessity of doing your guessing with a dung hill of the gambling breed. How nice of the Capital to make such a pious distinction; it sounds so well in admitting that there was gambling at the fair; that common gamblers were not allowed at the show. If this element can always be eliminated from gambling, it may yet become popular in our churches and Sunday-schools.

To All Sub-Alliances of Jefferson

Official.—The board of directors of the State Fxchange will meet at Emporia on the first day of October, 1889 It is important that a sufficient amount of the Capital stock of the Corporation be subscribed and paid in previous to that date to enable the board to perfect the necessary arrangements for the commencement of business. Everywhere members are asking if the Exchange will be ready to do anything with the crop of the present year. This depends upon yourselves. It may or it may not; just as you decide. If the required Stock is paid in previous to the meeting of the Board of Directors they will be ready to commence business at once. If this payment is delayed, of course the business will be delayed unavoidably. It is therefore directed that the Secretary of each Sub-Alliance Oskaloosa on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1889 after its receipt, and all officers are especially enjoined to use their utmost endeavors to secure as large a sub-Alliance as possible.

The Stock so subscribed should be forwarded at once to P. M. Gilbert, at Grantville and the aggregate of the county will be forwarded by him to the treasurer of the State Exchange. J. M. HUBER,

Pres. of County Alliance. Attest. O. CEACEY, Secretary,

America is the only country in the world where a day in each year is set apart in honor of labor.-New York Herald. And the only country in the world where the other 364 days are set apart for the robbery of labor .-Progressive Farmer.

A late dispatch from Boston tells of an alleged change of feeling among emitalists in that city in relation to the value of western farm mortgages. This form of investment, it is said, is not now regarded satisfactory by men who have been sending their money west the last forty years. It is asserted that the president of Boston's largest bank recently said that "New England capitalists look with favor on the south as the most desirable field for investments, and during the coming winter representatives of money corporations will visit Tennessee and Alabama to look into mineral and prosperous city properties." This is not new, for these New England capitalists have been studying the southern situation for a long time, not bebeen cut and dried all in advance by cause western farm mortgages are the patrician class, the blue blood good security, but because the southsports, and lose your cosh; or some orn field is new and the harvest is

Success of Inoculation.

The report of the "Special Commission on Diseases of Swine" has revived the discussion of the value of prevention of hog cholera by inoculation, and perhaps the results of experiments in that direction may be of interest to the readers of the Farmers' Review. Since "hog cholera" first appeared in this section my losses from this disease have not been less than, 20 per cent each year. In 1884 the loss was 60 per cent and in 1887,-88 per cent, the loss in 1887 amounting to \$1,200. As soon as the pigs were weaned in the spring of 1888 they began to die of "hog cholers," and about June 1, at my request they were inoculated by Dr. Billings. The fall pigs were incenlated in October, 1898, and the spring pigs of 1880 were inoculated in May last. As a test, onelitter in June, 1888, and one litter in October 1888 were not inoculated. Over one-half of the pigs not inconlated died from cholera. My loss of inoculated pigs has been very small, about 2 per cent in 1888 and 1889. Inoculation has not stunted the pigs except a few in one instance where the pigs were quite young, only two or three weeks old. My own incculated pigs farrowed in March and April, 1888, were sold on December 10 1888. Their average weight was 246 pounds. The inoculated pigs. farrowed in August and September, 1888, were sold June 7, 1889, their read this notice at the first meeting average weight being 276 pounds. inoculated in May last are as healthy and thrifty as one could wish. Several hundred pigs have been inocuscription to the required Stock in each lated for farmers in this vicinity in 1888 and 1889, and with the exception mentioned, where the pigs werevery young, with uniformly satisfactory results.—S. C. Basseit, in Earmers' Review.

> A labored editorial in favor of capital punishment in a paper noted for opposition to every movement for humanizing our yet semi-barbarous society, says:

> "One of the dangers of woman suffrage would be that women would reason as lamely about the death penalty as about prohibition."

> But give us woman suffrage, and prohibition, which that paper says is sure to follow, and if statistics and scaffold confessions mean anything there would be comparatively little use for the death penalty.-Pacific Express.



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